

CZERNIN SENT SPEECH TO U.S. BEFORE MAKING IT

# The Daily Mirror

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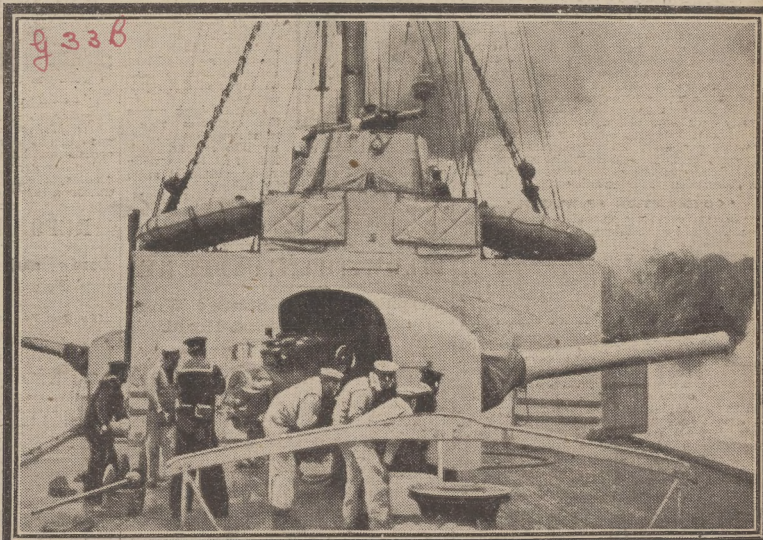
MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1918

One Penny.

## THE NAVY AT WORK AND PLAY: SHOOTING IN ARCTIC SNOWS



An experiment in kite flying on a British warship.



A snapshot that tells its own story. The shell found its billet and the men are watching the effect.

### RUSSIANS AND GERMANS CONVERSE IN THE TRENCHES.



Russian parlementaires talking to a German officer in the enemy's front line on the eastern front. Though they do not always go as far as to fraternise, the Russians hold numbers of these informal conversations with the Huns.



British naval officers shooting in the Arctic.

These officers enjoyed a little sport after the hardships of the North Sea. They are looking for game which is apparently as shy of showing itself as the Boche Navy.



**PROMOTION.**—Lord G. Wellesley, Grenadier Guards, promoted from squadron commander to wing commander, and to be temporary lieutenant-colonel while so employed. He is a son of the Duke of Wellington.



**A NEW A.Q.M.C.**—Maj. Viscount Massereene and Ferrard, D.S.O., Irish Horse, to be Assistant Quartermaster-General, and to be temporary lieutenant-colonel while so employed. Lord Massereene also served in South Africa.



# ENGINEERS DEMAND AN ARMISTICE.

## 10,000 Men at Meeting at Albert Hall.

### SIR A. GEDDES' TOUR.

About 10,000 men belonging to the Amalgamated Society of Engineers and allied trades met at the Albert Hall yesterday.

The gathering was private, but it is understood that a resolution was passed calling upon the Governments of all the belligerents to enter into an armistice with a view to discussing peace terms on the basis of "No annexations and no indemnities."

Sir Auckland Geddes attended a mass meeting of the Mersey District Federation of Engineering and Shipbuilding Trades at Liverpool yesterday on the Man-Power Bill.

The executive had decided to admit the Press, but when the meeting was opened a motion asking that the reporters retire was carried by a majority on a show of hands.

Sir Auckland Geddes spoke for over an hour, and was occasionally interrupted and answered many questions. He had a cordial send-off.

The attendance numbered between 3,000 and 4,000. Admission was by membership card.

### "CONSCRIPTION OF WEALTH."

The Mersey engineers yesterday passed a resolution, with two dissentients, pledging the meeting to resist by all possible means any further call upon the remaining man-power of the nation unless the Government immediately intimates its willingness to adopt the war aims of the Labour Party, promises to facilitate the holding of an international workers' conference and agrees, without delay, to the conscription of wealth.

Clyde.—The Clyde District Committee of the Federated Engineering Trades discussed the Man-Power Bill for several hours in Glasgow yesterday. No decision was arrived at, and, in view of Sir Auckland Geddes' visit to-day, the meeting was adjourned until Wednesday.

Crew.—At a mass meeting of the A.S.E. at Crickeyield yesterday, the society's representatives at the recent conference was approved, and it was decided to take a ballot of the members on the question of calling upon the Government to redeem its pledge to the society.

## NINE DAYS ADRIFT.

### "Admiralty Recommend" Award to Courageous Seaman.

An "Admiralty Recommend" for "coolness displayed while in action and courage shown whilst nine days in an open boat" has been given to Able Seaman E. Barker, of Chesterfield.

His ship was torpedoed and for nine days he and some companions were adrift in an open boat before reaching the north coast of Ireland. Being without food all the time, their hunger and thirst became so intense that they had to chew boot leather and drink sea water, and several died.

Barker and another became temporarily insane. Barker is now serving on a torpedo-boat destroyer.

## CENSOR'S DISCOVERY.

### Charge Against Munitions Official as Sequel to Opened Letter.

Accused of having attempted to communicate information obtained as a person holding office under the King, Alfred Gibbins, of Hampstead, was at Bow-street on Saturday committed for trial.

Sir A. Bodkin, prosecuting, said that in September, 1916, defendant was engaged at the Ministry of Munitions as a machine tool engineer at £600 a year. He went to Switzerland to inquire about the price of tools.

In November, 1917, the postal censor stopped a letter sent by defendant to a Mr. Schmidt in Switzerland. The censor typed a copy of a report made by a fellow-official to the Ministry and a list of the Ministry's customers in that country. Schmidt was head of a firm whose whole output was taken for the Allied Governments. The accused reserved his defence.

## EXPLOSION AT U.S. NAVAL STATION.

WASHINGTON, Sunday.—The Navy Department announces the occurrence of an explosion at the Navy torpedo station at Newport (Rhode Island) which resulted in six deaths and injuries to several.

The explosion occurred in a small magazine, partly underground, used for loading detonators. —Reuter.

## UNTEERS SHOULD DO THEIR BEST.

French, inspecting Volunteers at Bedford yesterday, appealed to them to take all obligations under the Volunteer

They need not be afraid, he said, to do that, because in a recent letter issued by the War Office commanding officers were empowered to modify the number of drills if men could show that it was not possible for them to attend.

# THE STRAIN OF WAR.

## Dr. Henson Says the World is on Brink of Chaos.

### "CRACKS IN CIVILISATION."

"Never have men been so sorely tried; never have they looked out on prospects more depressing and terrible."

"The effects of the strain are already becoming apparent. The mighty fabric of civilisation is showing ominous cracks and fissures, portending irreparable collapse. The world trembles on the brink of chaos."

Dr. H. Hensley Henson, Dean of Durham and Bishop-elect of Hereford, in a farewell sermon at Durham Cathedral yesterday.

This tragic time had its place in the succession of those supreme catastrophes in and through which the providence of God had achieved the greatest triumphs of His righteousness.

Looking back across the centuries they must needs break them up into epochs, each led in by terrific calamities and each marking a distinct stage in the forward march of mankind.

Thorey, which occurred in a nursing home, was inquired into by the South Staffordshire coroner. It was stated that £217 in Treasury notes and money was found in the man's waistcoat, which he insisted on having under in bed.

Ten empty bottles, which had contained morphine sulphate, were also found.

Thorey was a confirmed morphia taker, and, owing to his condition, life might have been prolonged by it rather than otherwise.

A verdict of Death from natural causes was returned.

## DIED WITH £217 UNDER HIM

### Morphia Victim's Strange Whim

—Waistcoat Pocket Hoard.

When the strange death of William Alfred Thorey, which occurred in a nursing home, was inquired into by the South Staffordshire coroner it was stated that £217 in Treasury notes and money was found in the man's waistcoat, which he insisted on having under in bed.

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## "WORST IRISH WAR."

### Mr. Dillon's Grave Warning to the Sinn Feiners.

"Sinn Feiners are deluding the youth of the country, and as sure as God's sun rose on the morning of the end and in the bloodiest war this country has ever seen."

Thus spoke Mr. John Dillon at a meeting yesterday at Adyole, near Newry, in support of Mr. Donnelly's candidature.

Mr. Dillon said he had never said a word of insult about the men who fought in Easter week. There were at least thirty Sinn Feiners down for that election who that day would be lying in their graves in jail for him.

He thought then the Sinn Feiners were a pack of dreamers making a gallant fight. They were children compared with him. Last November they were within a shave of a bloodier rising than the last. America was bringing tremendous pressure to bear on England to give Ireland her freedom.

## GIRL AS A "MAN."

### Father Tells of Her Two Years' Masquerade as a Boy.

The girl of eighteen, Harriet Capon, who worked as a boy for two years, appeared on remand at Lambeth on Saturday charged with masquerading in male attire.

Her father was questioned by the magistrate as follows:

How long has your daughter been masquerading as a boy?—Two years.

Haven't you any control over her?—Well, I advised her not to do it. I couldn't do more.

Did it never occur to you what danger she was running by working as a boy?—Yes, I told her.

I should have thought if you had any care for your children you would have prevented that going on.

The girl was bound over in her father's surety to be of good behaviour.

## WOMEN AND THE Y.M.C.A.

Sir Arthur Yapp, speaking at Kingsway Hall yesterday afternoon on the "Romance of the Triangle," said that the feature of their work was the splendid support they were receiving from women both at home and abroad.

Looking back, he thought it almost impossible that the Y.M.C.A. could ever have been organised on the lines of "By men for men only."

## WELL-KNOWN ARCHÆOLOGIST DEAD.

The well-known archaeologist, the Rev. Dr. William Greenwell, died at Durham yesterday, aged ninety-seven.

# SWORDLESS NATIONS.

## Dr. Addison and a Peace that is Worth Aiming For.

### CAMP FOR CAPITAL AND LABOUR

Dr. Addison, the Minister of Reconstruction, in an annual address yesterday to the men's meeting at the Leysian Mission, City-road, London, on the subject of "Reconstruction," observed that it was easy to find fault and to make suggestions.

A lot of people, he said, had got ideas, but the difficulty was to give effect to them.

He thought the greatest effort of reconstruction which did not especially fall within his sphere was that we should reconstruct the habits, standards and customs of nations in their dealings with one another.

In his opinion we should fight and endure until we had obtained such an arrangement among the main nations of the earth whereby they could confidently agree to putting aside the sword and all the barbaric paraphernalia of war and agree that nations should be really allowed to work out their own salvation in their own way.

If we could achieve that we should have an enduring peace, and that was worth aiming for.

His job, in colloquial language, was big enough, but it was necessary if we were to reconstruct at home with success.

The day of doing things in this country when employers ought to stand in one camp and workmen in the other.

## REFORM BILL CRISIS?

### Lords and Commons Deadlock Feared in Final Stages.

(By Our Parliamentary Correspondent.)

The outstanding event of the coming week in Parliament will be the completion of the final stages of the great Reform Bill, it being feared that a day-long debate will be reached in consequence of the Peers' insertion of proportional representation proposals into the Bill.

The Government are fully committed to the passing of the measure this session, and are anxious that the enfranchising of six million women and thousands of additional men who have fought and risked their lives shall not be imperilled at the eleventh hour.

An important debate is promised in the House of Lords on Wednesday, Lord Chaplin having put down his intention of calling attention to a speech by Mr. Clynes stating that Lord Rotherwick had said, "I don't care a hang for you, whose interests go under, if I can make this job of the Ministry of Food a success for the consumer."

## MYSTERY OF AN ARCH.

### Soldier Detained in Connection with Barmaid's Death.

A Canadian soldier has been detained by the police in connection with the death of the young woman who was found with her throat cut under a railway arch near Hackney Downs Station on Friday morning.

When the charge was read over to him, the Canadian said he was innocent.

In a statement to the police he declared that although he had been in the woman's company

## MOONLIGHT TABLE.

The moon was full yesterday morning. The hours of rising and setting for the next four days are:—

Monday	6.38 p.m.	8.10 a.m.
Tuesday	7.46 p.m.	8.38 a.m.
Wednesday	8.52 p.m.	8.42 a.m.
Thursday	9.58 p.m.	8.58 a.m.

on Thursday night, he parted with her on the best of terms.

It has been definitely established that the dead woman is Frances Elizabeth Earle.

She married some time before war broke out, but when her husband joined the Colours she went out to work as a barmaid. She threw up her situation a few months ago and since has apparently been out of employment.

## DRIVER'S STORY OF EXPRESS SMASH.

At the Board of Trade inquiry into the disaster near Carlisle, when a train dashed into a landside, John W. Whitworth, driver, yesterday stated that the express was going twenty-five and fifty-one miles at hour at the time of the accident. He could see the cutting half a mile away, and it was then clear. He turned to do something in the cab and when he looked again he saw the obstruction across the tracks.

He at once applied the brakes.

Colonel Pringle said half a minute either way might have saved the train.

## NEW BLOOD FOR THE NAVY.

Captain Paul Cleave, of the French Naval Reserve, writing on the subject of the reconstruction of the British Admiralty, says:—

"Our Allies have not yet derived the advantage which the supremacy of the seas should give them. It is time to go to see the constitution among our neighbours across the Channel of a strong body of young and experienced men." —Reuter.

## "CANADA IN KHAKI." No. 2 OUT TO-DAY.

There will be a rush to-day for this splendid war souvenir book, whose profits go to the Canadian War Memorials Fund. It is filled with the best work of the best writers and artists. Collectors will add it to their war treasures. Three shillings everywhere. Order early to avoid disappointment.

# MAYFAIR WOMEN AND THEIR QUEUE BAGS.

## Communal Kitchen the Antidote for Grumblers.

### THE "PEOPLE'S RITZ."

It was a joyless day for many Londoners yesterday.

The Saturday queue seems temporarily to be an established feature of London life, but the queues of last Saturday had attained record proportions.

In one district in London on Saturday tiny rabbits only a few inches in length were on sale at a shilling each.

They resembled rats at first sight, and were facetiously referred to by the salesmen as "rabbits."

Many women were seen in the West End on Saturday with "queue bags" on their arms. The bags in most cases were made of the same material as the dress.

Many Mayfair women went in personal quest of butter, meat and margarine.

How do working people like the food substitutes they eat on meatless days?

"Very well," answered the pretty controller of the Central Kitchen in the Westminster Bridge-road.

"There is no word of grumbling on our two meatless days," she assured *The Daily Mirror*, "because we gradually have taught our customers how excellent good cooking and planning can make meatless menus.

There are pickled herrings, pies, cakes, rolls, with potatoes and cereals. Cheese and pulse combined with vegetables make favourite dishes. The women often come in next day and say: 'Tell us how that was made, miss.'"

## HAPPY IRELAND.

Reports from different parts of Ireland show that in spite of the shortage of foodstuffs, there is much waste.

For example, it has been reported to the Dublin Food Controller that in the Midlands farmers have been found feeding pigs on flour.

There is an acute supply of beef.

To Help Food Problem.—The Army Council have issued instructions relating to the restoration of certain land-for use for agricultural purposes.

America's Porkless Day.—Saturday is to be a porkless day in America. This is ordered so as to aid the Allies.

Solicitor Fined for Food Hoarding.—At Lymington on Saturday a London solicitor, named John H. Edgelow, residing at Barton, was fined £80 8s. 6d. in respect of five offences under the Hoarding Order.

## FLAMING BERLIN EXPRESS

### Ten Persons Killed and 50 Injured by Explosion on German Train.

AMSTERDAM, Sunday.—According to the *Vossische Zeitung*, an express train between Berlin and Munich caught fire yesterday when at Schleissheim, near Munich, owing to the explosion of a tank containing benzine.

The fire spread with terrible rapidity. Despite immediate assistance, ten passengers were killed, and up to a late hour last night fifty injured persons had already arrived in Munich. —Reuter.

## NEWS ITEMS.

The Tanks. —Leith, £1,722,565; Preston, £1,009,611.

Family's Six Mox Heroes.—Six members of the family of Mrs. Birch, of Cheriton, Kent, will receive the 1914 star.

Shot in a London Flat.—A man, about fifty years of age, believed to be named E. F. Mayeur, was found shot in his flat at St. Martin's-lane on Saturday.

Iron Duke's Dairymaid.—Mrs. Charlotte Applin, Strathfieldsaye, who served as dairymaid in the Iron Duke's household, has just celebrated her 102nd year.

Inman's Victory.—Inman beat Reece on Saturday. Scores: Inman, 18,000; Reece, 15,838. Inman thus secured first prize in the triangular contest, having already beaten Stevenson.

A Relic of the Cradle.—As a contribution to the Children's Jewel Fund for the establishment of infant welfare centres, Lieutenant-Commander F. G. Montagu Power, R.N., has given a George III. guinea piece which was put in his cradle seventy-two years ago.

Boxing Championship.—The first 1918 Lonsdale Belt contest takes place to-night at the National Sporting Club, St. George's Park, 15,338. Inman thus secured first prize in the triangular contest, having already beaten Stevenson.



# GERMANY RAIDED—RUSSIANS ATTACK RUMANIANS

**British Airmen Make Midday Attack Upon Treves in a Heavy Mist.**

**CZERNIN SENDS HIS SPEECH TO AMERICA.**

**Enemy Bomb Italian Hospitals—Political Tumult All Over Germany—Hun Set-Back in Mozambique.**

**Air Raid on Germany.**—British airmen have again bombed the German city of Treves.

**Czernin's Disclosure.**—According to Berlin Count Czernin has announced that he sent the text of his speech to America before he made it. Paris messages say that the Allies are exchanging views regarding a reply to Hertling and Czernin.

**Russo-Rumanian Fighting.**—Fighting has been raging between the Russians and Rumanians. A Siberian regiment tried to cut its way through Galatz to Russian territory. Heavy artillery and monitors took part in the battle.

**TREVES BOMBED AGAIN IN THE DAYLIGHT.**

Heavy Mist Prevents Our Pilots Seeing the Bursts.

## BRITISH AIR OFFICIAL.

**GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Sunday.**  
10.12 P.M.—On the 28th inst. there was very little activity in the air owing to the dense mist.

One hostile aeroplane was shot down by anti-aircraft gunfire.

At about midday on the 27th inst. the railway station and other buildings at Treves were successfully bombed by our machines.

A heavy mist hung over the objective and prevented our pilots from observing the exact location of the bursts.

All our aeroplanes returned safely.

**ENEMY AIRMEN BOMB 3 ITALIAN HOSPITALS.**

**Three Women Killed in Raids on Treviso and Mestre.**

## ITALIAN OFFICIAL.

**Sunday.**—At Capo Sile last night enemy parties attempted to approach the entanglements at the bridgehead, but they were promptly repulsed by lively fire, and then counter-attacked by our men, who brought back some prisoners.

Artillery activity extending along the whole front was considerable in Lagarina Valley, on the Asiago Plateau and on the Middle Piave.

Aerial activity was notable from Lake Garda to the sea.

British airmen brought down two machines within the enemy lines and one in flames in the vicinity of Meola.

Between 7 p.m. yesterday and dawn this morning enemy aircraft carried out repeated raids on the plain between the Brenta and the Piave, especially on Treviso and Mestre, where among the victims are to be counted three women and one man (7) killed and three women wounded.

The greatest material damage was that done to three hospitals at Mestre.

**German Official.**—On the Asiago Plateau and east of the Brenta there was a lively firing duel. An Italian attack against Monte Pertica failed.

**GERMANS DRIVEN BACK IN MOZAMBIQUE.**

**Foe Losses After Encounter with Portuguese and British Forces.**

**LEBON, received yesterday.**—The Portuguese forces in Mozambique, operating in conjunction with the British in the Lago region, have captured Licopolwe-Muembe, after repulsing the Germans and inflicting losses upon them. —Reuter.

**DARDANELLES FIGHTING.**

## TURKISH OFFICIAL.

Aerial activity continued to be lively in the Dardanelles.

Two enemy warships were forced to retreat by our fire directed from the land.

An enemy mine-sweeping vessel which attempted to penetrate into the Tschandarie Bay was repulsed by our fire. It retreated, after having been hit three times.

**BRITISH TAKE OVER MORE OF THE FRENCH LINE.**

German Artillery Busy at Ribecourt and S.W. of Cambrai.

**PRESS HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE, Saturday.**—It is now permissible to state that the southern British Army has lately taken over more of the line from the French, and that our front now extends to slightly south of St. Quentin.

This extension of our front, which was carried out very quietly under cover of the anti-fighting weather that has prevailed, was only discovered by the Germans when they attempted a raid, as they believed, against the French, a couple of nights ago. —Reuter's Special Service.

## BRITISH OFFICIAL.

**GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE, Sunday.**  
9.2 P.M.—Early last night a party of the enemy which approached our lines south of Lens was dispersed with loss by our fire.

9.39 A.M.—With the exception of some hostile artillery activity in the neighbourhood of Ribecourt, south-west of Cambrai, there is nothing of special interest to report.

## FRENCH OFFICIAL.

**Night.**—There was an intermittent cannonade on the greater part of the front, fairly lively in the region to the east of the St. Hilaire-St. Souplet road. Here our artillery carried out effective destruction fire. —Reuter.

**German Official.**—The fighting activity was slight, almost on the entire front. Prisoners were brought in as the result of small operations south of the Oise and in the Upper Vosges south of Lusse.

**HUN SOLDIER WHO FOUND NO "JOY IN BATTLE."**

**How 'Tommy' Repplied to German Attempt to 'Fraternise.'**

**CORRESPONDENTS' HEADQUARTERS, British Army, France, Sunday.**—Count Hertling in his speech dwelt upon the unbroken joy of battle, which he alleges to dwell in the heart of every officer and man in the German Army.

I have before me a translation of the diary of a German soldier who was killed about a week ago.

The following sentence is rather a damning commentary upon the Chancellor's declaration:

"Food in our company is so poor and so scanty that nobody can satisfy his hunger. Once a day a man can have his fill. The pound of bread, with a slice of sausage or meat or a little cheese or jam, can all be eaten in one meal, and then there is nothing left for the remainder of the day. As a result men are irritable and always complaining. But, after all, what could induce people to take pleasure in the war?"

Some Germans north-east of Ypres made attempts to fraternise with our men early last week.

But as there was no guarantee that they were not concealing bombs ready to fling when they got within range our men opened fire and dispersed them. —Reuter's Special.

## FOE'S 170 DIVISIONS.

**PARIS, Sunday.**—M. Marcel Hutin, in the *Echo de Paris*:

I am accustomed to being asked on all sides at what figure I estimate the number of German divisions which have been brought up on the entire Allied front, from Flanders to Alsace.

I think it is a fair estimate to say 170 divisions constitute the German force in the field. Of course, those divisions that had been formed in Germany during the past eight months as well as those brought over from the Russian front,



The Russians have attacked the Rumanians in the region of Galatz.

**RUSSIANS MAKE ATTACK ON RUMANIANS.**

**Siberians Try to Cut Way Through Galatz to Russia.**

**MONITORS IN ACTION.**

**PETROGRAD, Sunday.**—The Official Telegraph Agency announces that the following telegram has been received here, dated Brest-Litovsk, Thursday:—

"The Austrian General Army Headquarters report that in the region of the Sixth Army, on January 20, the Ninth Siberian Division made an attempt to fight its way through Galatz into Russian territory.

"On the Lower Danube the fighting with the Rumanians continued throughout the whole day and night, but apparently the Siberians did not succeed in their object.

**"BIG GUNS USED."**

"Later advices report that in addition to the Ninth Siberian Division, some detachments of the Tenth Division were engaged with the Rumanians on the heights to the west of Galatz. The fighting continues.

"On the Rumanian side heavy artillery was used, and near Galatz three monitors were in action. —Reuter.

**PETROGRAD, Saturday (received yesterday).**—Commissary of the People Antonoff has sent the following report to the Bolshevik headquarters:—

The towns of Kremenzburg, Romodan and Putilov are our latest acquisitions.

Near Banhmatach there have been battles. In the neighbourhood of Alexandrovsk fourteen echelons of Cossacks, after an encounter with our troops, have surrendered.

At Sevastopol authority of the Soviets has been recognised and the Rada dispersed.

The naval forces have passed over to the side of the Soviets. —Reuter.

## "CLASS VIOLENCE."

Lenin, according to a Reuter's message from Petrograd, delivered in speaking at the Congress of Soviets, said: "We stand for class violence against other classes and we are unperturbed by the wails of those who are disconcerted by the sight of this violence."

A Reuter's Petrograd message says it will not be long before the many thousands of undisciplined soldiery in Petrograd are faced with starvation with the rest of the inhabitants.

Judging by the latest news from Finland, other towns besides Viborg are in the throes of civil strife.

## NAVAL DECREE.

Russian soldiers and sailors are apparently co-operating with the Finnish Red Guards.

A decree has been issued for the democratisation of the navy.

By 328 votes against four the Ukrainian Central Rada has proclaimed the complete independence of the Ukrainian Republic.

An Admiralty per Wireless Press message received yesterday states that the representatives of the Workmen's and Peasants' Government of Ukraina at Brest-Litovsk have issued a proclamation refusing to recognise the Rada as representing the whole Ukrainian people.

**WHOLE TOWN SUBMERGED.**

**BRISBANE, Sunday.**—Following upon the report that the absence of news from Mackay, in Southern Queensland, had given rise to apprehensions regarding a serious disaster, a wireless message has now reached here from a steamer at that port reporting heavy rains and large loss of life.

A later message adds that the town is completely submerged and that it is feared the loss of life is appalling. —Reuter.

**CZERNIN'S DRAMATIC DISCLOSURE.**

**"Speech Sent to U.S. President Before Made."**

**GERMAN PRESS STORY.**

**AMSTERDAM, Saturday Night (received yesterday).**—The *Cologne Zeitung* reports from Vienna that Count Czernin informed the Austrian Delegations to-day that the text of his speech on war aims had already been forwarded to President Wilson before it was actually delivered.

The statement has created an enormous sensation.

The *Cologne Zeitung* regards it as confirming the belief already expressed that Count Czernin's references to the United States dealt with steps which had actually been taken with a view to attempting to bring about an exchange of views between the Western Powers and Austria and Germany. —Central News.

**AMSTERDAM, Sunday.**—Speaking before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Austrian delegations yesterday, Count Czernin gave further explanations regarding his speech.

He called attention frankly to the differences in Austrian and German war aims. Germany, he pointed out, possessed extensive colonies which she had the right to get back, and it was obvious that Germany could not consent to abandon occupied territories in Europe before securing guarantees for the restitution of her own possessions. —Central News.

**Hungary's New Ministry.**—AMSTERDAM, Sunday.—Dr. Wekerle, the Hungarian Premier, has formed a new Ministry. —Reuter.

"Kiss for Wilson."—Reuter's *Forwards* contains a leading article on the controversy which has arisen in the German Press as to whether Count Czernin's peace invitation to President Wilson means the secession of Austria-Hungary from the alliance or not. The article says: "In the speech made yesterday by Baron von Kuhlmann, however, the weighty phrase occurred—namely, 'We are in agreement with Count Czernin.' This phrase confirms—contrary to all the Pan-German assumptions—that 'Count Czernin's fraternal kiss for Wilson' (as the journal *Post* puts it) had received the German Government's blessing in advance."

The paper outlines its own programme based on "the honest right of self-determination of the eastern peoples, including the right to rejoin Russia, complete re-establishment of the independence of Belgium, the return of occupied French territory on the sole condition that France forgoes her claim on German territory."

**TUMULT IN GERMANY.**

**ZURICH, Sunday.**—The Berlin correspondent of the *Frankfurt Gazette* reports that an unprecedented turmoil reigns in the German political circles.

The Pan-Germans are kicking up a tremendous row and declaring that Hindenburg and Ludendorff are dissatisfied with the Chancellor's speech and are again talking of retiring.

The *Deutsche Tageszeitung* begs the confederated German Princes to intervene energetically with the Kaiser to prevent Germany, at the last moment, from sinking in the abyss dug by the four men—Kuhlmann, Hertling, Czernin and Roediger.

**Public Gatherings Banned.**—PARIS, Sunday.—A telegram from Zurich states that all public gatherings have been prohibited. —Exchange.

**Socialist's Victory.**—AMSTERDAM, Sunday.—The second ballot at the by-election at Baunten resulted in the Socialist, Herr Uhlig, being elected with 9,661 votes against the Conservative, Herr Hermann's 8,763 votes.

Saturday's *Forwards* says: "Herr Uhlig's victory is a victory for peace by agreement."

**General Strike Threat.**—In the Main Committee of the Reichstag Herr Wallraf, Secretary of the Interior, referring to a leaflet which had advocated a general strike in the next few days, said: "If our enemies should succeed in smashing our home front all their rapacious plans would again revive and the war would be prolonged indefinitely." —Reuter.

**ALLIES TO REPLY?**

**PARIS, Saturday.**—M. Hutin, writing in the *Echo de Paris*, says: "An exchange of views taking place between the Allies in order that a joint reply may be made to Count Hertling." —Reuter.

The *Matin* yesterday spoke of the possibility that President Wilson may reply point by point to Hertling's speech.

**'WITH TURKS TO THE END.'**

Speaking in the Main Committee of the Reichstag on Saturday, Baron von Kuhlmann said that, as the Turks and the Bulgarians, trusted to a general strike in the next few days should never get the impression from the peace negotiations that the German word was not binding on every German to the end.



# THE BREST-LITOVSK CONFERENCE: CHILLY GERMANS.

# BIG BERTHA'S



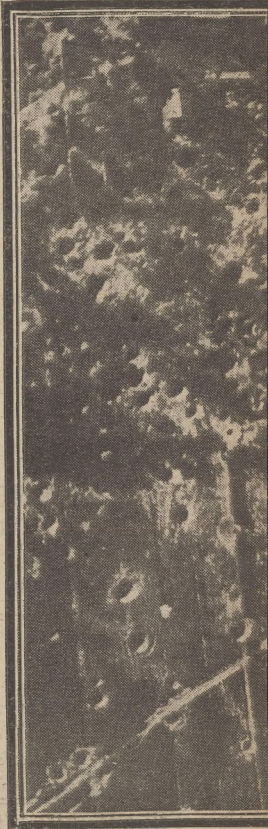
The Russians send the result of a conference over the wireless for all the world to know.



German and Austrian delegates impatiently waiting the arrival of the Russians. They got cold and cross standing about in the snow.



The little wooden house at Brest-Litovsk, where the delegates held the first sitting after the signing of the armistice.



This photograph, which has become a gun which in 1915 shelled Dunkirk. It was taken from an aeroplane, and ground pitted with shell-holes. At weapon, but it proved to be only

## A WATTLE DAY WEDDING AND—

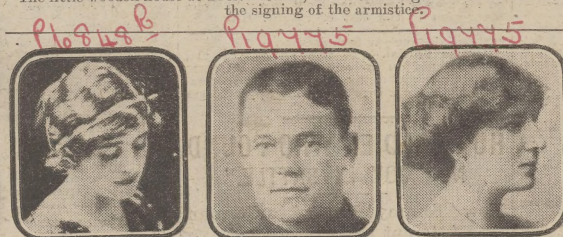


Sergeant George Boyle and his bride, Miss Jessie Maud Smith. Boyle came over with the first contingent of Australians and served in Gallipoli and Egypt.

## —A WATTLE DAY INSPECTION.



Major-General Sir J. M. McKay inspecting Australian cadets. With him is Mr. Andrew Fisher.



**PACKING COMFORTS.**—Miss Howarth, who is packing and dispatching parcels of comforts for the British prisoners of war.

**HEROIC MARINE.**—Sgt. Ernest Arnold Grindley, R.M.L.I., who has been awarded the Croix de Guerre for his bravery.

**ENGAGED.**—Peggy, daughter of Lieut.-Col. Bentley Buckle, to marry Maj. E. F. Lepper, M.C. She has been doing canteen work.

## SCHOOLGIRLS CONTRIBUTE TOWARDS £2,635,000.



Nottingham schoolgirls who marched to the Tank-Bank to invest their savings. The figures at the close of the week were £2,635,000.

## WHEN THE TURK DOES



A small group of Turkish prisoners being escorted. One of them, who was remembered, the British scored a victory.



**WAR IN THE AIR.**—Maj. J. C. Vincent, U.S.A., the co-inventor of a wonderful new motor for America's war aeroplanes.

**NURSING WOUNDS.**—Lady Joan Shirrell, the eldest daughter of Earl and Countess Ferrers, is a nurse.



# S DUNKIRK IN THE WEST—MACHINE GUNS WHICH DOWN PLANES.



Publication, shows the German... of nearly thirty kilometres... mounted on a platform on... ought to be a wonderful new... fixed at a particular angle.

K VERY TERRIBLE.



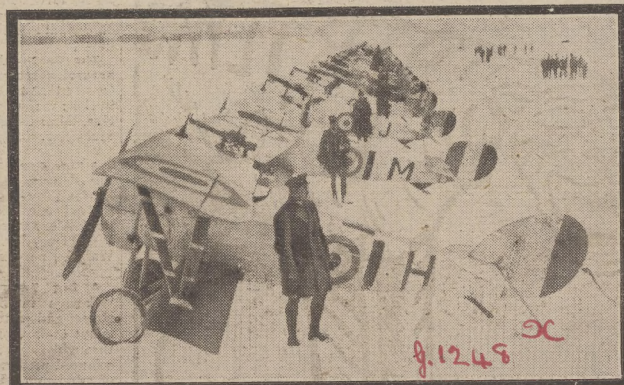
the desert from Ramadie, where, it will... success.—(Official photograph.)



VIDES—Mrs. Warren, com... M.P.'s BIRTHDAY.—Mr. Eugene Wason, F.C., M.P., who was seventy-two on Saturday. He was formerly a great sportsman.



A Canadian provides his pals with a little music. The men are seen outside their dug-out.—(Canadian War Records.)



A British scouting squadron. The machines are seen lined up ready to fly over the enemy's lines.—(Official photograph.)



**FRENCH HONOUR.**—Sgt. J. Jacques, awarded Croix de Guerre for rescuing an officer. He also gave three pints of his blood.



**FOR OUR PRISONERS.**—Miss Doreen Lawson, daughter of the Hon. Mrs. M. G. Lawson, dispatches comforts to prisoners.

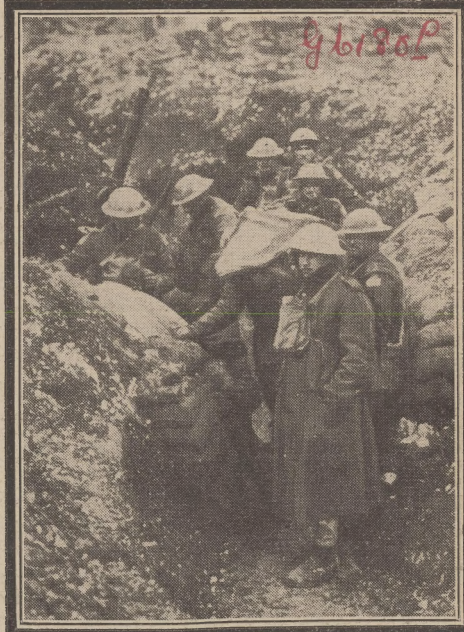


**ROLL OF HONOUR.**—2nd Lieut. G. Canfield, Somersetshire Light Infantry, who has been killed in action on the western front.

## LABORATORY ON WHEELS FOR WAR OFFICE.



Motor bacteriological laboratory presented to the War Office by Mr. Henry S. Wellcome. The photograph shows the interior of the annexe.



Ration party passing an anti-aircraft machine-gun section in the reserve line.—(Canadian War Records.)

## WEDDED AFTER POSTPONEMENT.



The Rev. Cyril Balmer and his bride Miss Amy Frances Baber leaving St. Mary Abbot, Kensington. The ceremony had been postponed owing to the illness of the bride.

## AUSTRALIANS VERSUS SAILORS.



Jumping for the ball, an incident in the Rugby match between the Australian H.Q. and the R.N.D.



# Daily Mirror

MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1918.

## AN ALLIED ANSWER?

THE rumours during the week-end have been that the Allies will sign a joint reply to the utterances of Hertling and Czernin.

The Germans have a different hope. They, it seems, would like to see President Wilson used as a "mediator" between the belligerents. They thus obligingly treat him as a neutral! They hope to detach him from full participation in the war. They show that the old Frederick-the-Great policy is still theirs—to sow disagreement amongst their enemies, and to make each of them, one by one, fall off, in weariness or disgust, from a community of aim.

Their success with Russia marks, as they think, the beginning of a process likely to work round the world, leaving only Germany intact; or, at least, touching Germany last.

Unfortunately for them, the position in Austria would seem to show that they must make haste in spreading the revolutionary ferment lest, while it creeps round the belligerents, it strike and take in Austria on the way. And we say again: there is no water-tight compartment between South Germany and Austria. Herr Scheidemann (reported in the *Vorwaerts*) gives them the hint, or puts the dilemma before them: "a Russian peace, a big western victory, or—catastrophe." Time presses, then.

Time presses, indeed, upon the whole world, as the food situation is enough to prove: but shall we be accused of "optimism" if we claim that it presses hardest on Germany? Her psychological and economic, if not her military, condition is such that she cannot consent to a *stillness*. Something must continually be done to convince her masses that things are marching steadily, even swiftly, to an issue. And let us admit that they get very many stimulants thus to carry them on: the latest being, as we may say, vodka, the Russian beverage. This is being used for all it is worth by the German Government.

But even this has to be administered in increasing doses; and it leaves a longing for other stimulants. Once, a mere sinking of a Lusitania was enough for public holiday. Now, a whole vast nation must be sunk within sight of the expectant Germans. They build (as Frederick did) on hopes of our divisions.

At first sight, then, it would seem that our essential agreement and our firm determination were best to be advertised, at this stage, by that joint answer advocated in the Paris Press.

Already the dissentient voices are clear in Germany. Hertling's speech, as we predicted, is not received with enthusiasm. One writer goes so far as to hope that "Czernin will bring Hertling along to the goal"! That is hardly an admission that a great unity exists between the two partners in the common plan for overthrowing the liberties of Europe.

Let us meet their growing divergence by a reaffirmation of the whole world's unity against them. America and democratic Europe, while they fight on, must never tire of showing the German people that a great unity exists between the two partners in the common plan for overthrowing the liberties of Europe.

### THE TRYST.

If you would be with me awhile  
In deep of myrtle shade,  
When little wistful winds beguile  
And song birds, unafraid,  
Call through the bluebird glade.  
Then, come! Weave Love's enchanted spell  
Of dew, and rose, and asphodel,  
Nor dream that it can fade.

On six wings young love will rise  
From hyacinthine bed,  
And greet the love within your eyes,  
Nor heed that love has fled.  
And if you softly tread,  
Nor waken Fear, your heart shall be  
A little while alone with me  
By elfin fancies led.

—MABEL LEIGH.

### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

To achieve great things a man must so live as if he had never to die. —*La Fontaine*.



Miss Amy Preston, playing in "The Boy" at the Adelphi Theatre.



Lady Caroline Ogilvie-Grant, working for the Army at King's Lynn.

## HUGHES FOR HOME?

Lord Rhonda and Mr. Prothero—A New Musical Comedy.

I HEAR that Mr. W. M. Hughes contemplates leaving the "long wash of Australasian seas" and heading for Home. Some Australian friends suggested to me during the week-end that Mr. Hughes might be called to the councils of the War Cabinet. "If Smuts, why not Hughes?" they argue.

Popular.—Mr. Hughes has many "boosters" among the Australians in London, I

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

**The Best of Friends.**—I am glad to see that Lord Rhonda denied at Newport that there were differences of opinion between Mr. Prothero and himself. I had heard the rumours, but attached no credence to them.

**Waking Up.**—Convocation is becoming quite a "go-ahead" body. I remember that caustic cleric, Father Paul Bull, once declaring that Convocation would go on discussing "repairs" to the end of time. But I have seen the agenda of the meeting of the Lower House of Convocation next week.

**No "Wet" Canteens.**—The Lower House is awake to the fact that there is a war on. Canon Braithwaite, for instance, doesn't approve of "wet" canteens for boys of eighteen and is going to say so.

**The Queue Habit.**—Looking in at the Imperial War Exhibition at the Royal Academy on Saturday afternoon, I saw a queue waiting to buy catalogues from Sergeant-Major Flora Sandes. Another one was trying to see the

**Mobilising Brains.**—The professors have been mobilised to help us through this war. Here, in academic cap, you see Professor S. J. Chapman, of the University of Manchester. He has come to London at the invitation of Sir Albert Stanley to be assistant secretary in charge of the General Economy Department of the Board of Trade. Among other distinctions, he is a Companion of the Order of the British Empire.



Prof. Chapman.

**Promotion.**—I see that Lord George Wellesley has been promoted. He is a gallant officer and, moreover, a sturdy swimmer. I presume you remember his plucky rescue some years ago of a silly girl who jumped into the Thames from Putney Bridge.

**A Success.**—Miss Marie Lohr charmed us all in the Somerset Maugham play, "Love in a Cottage," with which she began management at the Globe on Saturday. The theme is that love is the strongest force in the world, and this is expounded appealingly with the occasional relief of a dash of cynicism.

**The Cast.**—Miss Lohr soon overcame her natural nervousness and played with an intensity that took us all by storm. Good, too, in their various ways were Mr. Sydney Valentine, Miss Haidee Wright and Mr. G. H. Mulcaster.

**A Fine Send-Off.**—And what an audience! The Princess of Monaco and the Duchess of Rutland were in the boxes, and in the stalls I noticed Sir Charles and Lady Wyndham, Lady Alexander, Miss Irene Vanbrugh, Miss Viola Tree, Mr. H. A. Jones and Mr. Hugh Walpole, novelist.

**A Big Budget.**—The second volume of "Canada in Khaki," with its wealth of stories and pictures by masters of their arts, is out to-day, price three shillings. Looking through it yesterday, I thought that the coloured pictures alone were worth the price of admission. Don't be surprised if you see "Canada in Khaki" queues to-day.

**New Operetta.**—I hear that Mr. Hubert Bath has in the intervals of his military duties written the music of a new musical thing with the promising title of "The Girl in the Bath."

**A Threesome.**—It has taken three authors to write a book worthy of Mr. Bath's score. They are the experienced Mr. Frank Dix, Colonel Gibson and Mr. Greville Fulton, son of the Judge.

**War Aims.**—"Have you heard what our war aims are?" a Toronto friend asks in a letter I received yesterday. "Here they are," he adds. I pass them along to you:—

Can the Kaiser!  
Tin the Teut!  
Pickle the Prussian!  
Brine the Brute!

**From Canada.**—The United States has sent us many piquant and interesting actresses. As yet, however, the output of her great northern neighbour in this line has been negligible. Canada has at last allowed us to welcome a native product, Miss Margaret Bannerman, whom here you see. She has created quite a favourable impression at the Prince of Wales' Theatre. It is her first appearance in musical comedy, her other London venture being in the smutty drama, "Under Cover," at the Strand.

**Barrie in Petrograd.**—London has not seen Mme. Lydia Yavorska since her season at the Ambassadors. She is, however, still acting, and in still-veiled Petrograd has put on a Russian version, done by herself, of Sir J. M. Barrie's "Admirable Crichton." She is playing the part created in London by Miss Irene Vanbrugh.

THE RAMBLER.

## THE PACIFIST HAND AND THE PRUSSIAN PAW.



It cannot be said that the mild offers of the pacifist receive encouragement from the Prussian beast of prey. Yet nothing discourages him. He wants to shake a paw even if a human hand be not available.—(By W. K. Haselden.)

find. His defeat over conscription has not dimmed their admiration for him.

**Exit Utopia.**—I had a chat during the week-end with Mr. George Roberts, who has openly abandoned his theory of State machinery as a cure for all ills. The member for Norwich is the one real authority on agriculture in the Labour Party.

**Sunday in the Park.**—The bright weather drew lots of people to the Park yesterday. I saw the Marchioness of Carisbrooke among the promenaders.

**A Birthday.**—The Kaiser was fifty-nine yesterday. Let us hope he will not be the Kaiser on his next birthday.

**At the Court.**—The Diamond Troupe begins its second week at the Court Theatre to-day. I am told that everybody concerned is pleased with the reception which the lads have had.

famous table on which Sir Douglas Haig wrote his dispatches from the front.

**The Earl and the Girl.**—I saw a belted earl in a Parliament-street tea-shop just before the debate on the Reform Bill. The waitress was obviously struck with the exceeding shininess of his tall hat.

**Overseas Rendezvous.**—What used to be the Royal Automobile Club is, as everybody knows, turned into a club for Overseas officers. I learn that all such are eligible for membership without the tiresome formality of paying entrance fee or subscription.

**Sergeant Watsisname.**—"The N.C.O.," says Mr. Kipling, "is the backbone of the British Army." That it is a sturdy backbone is manifest by a *Gazette* just issued, showing the fearless gallantry and organising ability which have won decorations for the non-commissioned officer.



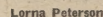
Miss M. Bannerman.



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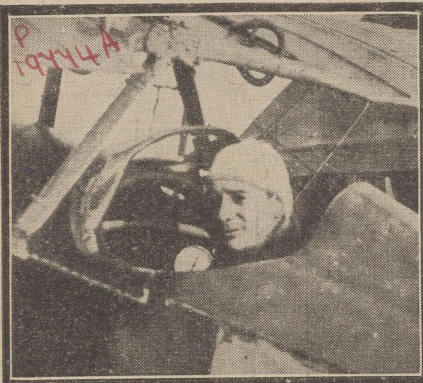
NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE, SALISBURY Sq., E.C.4

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# Daily Mirror

**FRENCH AIRMAN'S "BAG."**



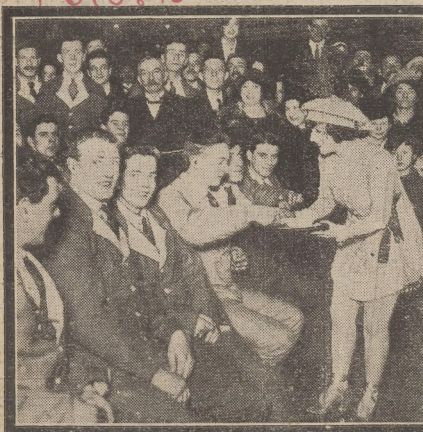
Adjutant Guignan, a French airman with a wonderful record. He recently destroyed his thirty-seventh Hun machine. (French official photograph.)

**THEY HAVE A LOT TO LEARN.**



A class for New York girls who are learning to be tram conductors. They must learn how to act in an emergency, how to draw up reports and many things besides.

**A SURPRISE FOR THE WOUNDED.**

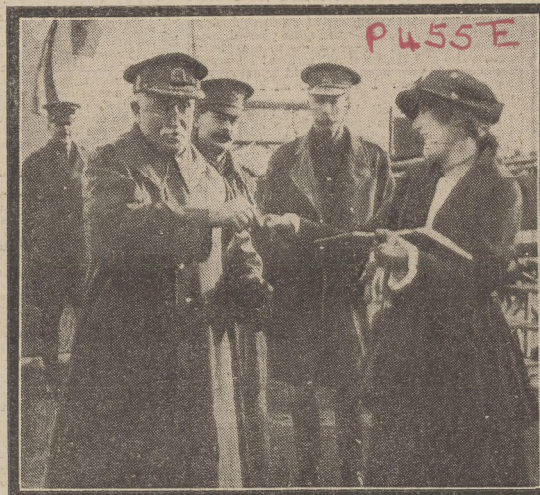


Miss Daisy James suddenly appeared in the stalls at the Marlborough Theatre on Saturday to hand tea to the wounded soldiers in the audience.

**VOLUNTEERS REVIEWED BY LORD FRENCH YESTERDAY.**



Lord French inspected Volunteers at Rainsford End, Chelmsford, yesterday; 14,000 men being on parade. The Field-Marshal (whose back is to the camera) is here seen addressing the officers.

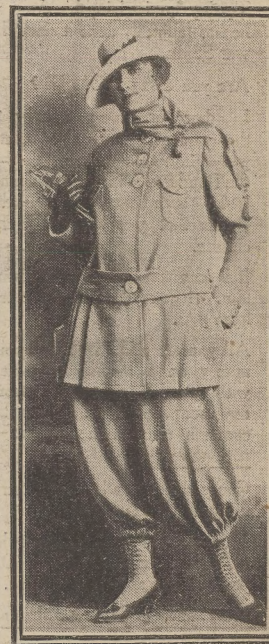


An incident which occurred after the review. A fair autograph hunter approached the Field-Marshal with book and pencil in hand, and the usual request was promptly acceded to. (Exclusive to *The Daily Mirror*.)

**LIEUT.-GENERAL SIR A. W. CURRIE, C.B.**



A striking study of the Canadian Commander taken during a recent offensive. It is reproduced from "Canada in Khaki," No. 2, which is to be published to-day.



**BLOOMERS RETURN.**—This grey winter outfit consists of a wool jersey, bloomers and a jacket with a collar like a scarf.



**TRIMMED WITH WINGS.**—This Paris hat is in navy straw, and has a crown of light blue satin.



# THE REMEMBERED KISS

BY AN  
ANONYMOUS  
AUTHOR.

## PEOPLE IN THE STORY.

**LORNA PETERSON**, who tells the story, is in love with and engaged to  
**PATRICK LOUGHLAND**, who does not love her, but has arranged the marriage so that he and she may inherit a large fortune. He introduces his brother Harry, who tries to make love to Lorna, but is repulsed, but at a table where Patrick is acting with Molly Somers—one of Lorna's friends—Lorna meets  
**FRANCIS SCOTT**, who dislikes Patrick. Lorna goes to spend a holiday with her friends, the Ropers, and there again meets Scott, who tells her his object in coming to the country is to see her.

## MATCH MAKING.

I ECHOED Mr. Scott's words in blank amazement. "To see me! Why, whatever for?" "Oh, just to see how you were, you know," he said ironically.

"Is it—is it a sort of joke?" I asked, staring. "No, it's not a joke," he said, with a stifled sigh. "But here comes your friend."

Life changed the subject, and I did not like to allude to it again. Half-way home we met Mrs. Roper, and, of course, I had to introduce Mr. Scott, and she said she would be very pleased if he would care to call. He promised to do so and then took his leave.

The words he had spoken that afternoon worried me more than a little. What did he mean, that he had come to see me? What on earth did he want to see me for? I gave up the riddle at last and fell asleep.

I woke in the morning with a headache—a headache that seemed to get worse when the post came in and did not bring me a letter from Patrick.

"He might have written," I thought, almost in tears. "Only that one horrid little note in three days!"

So, when Mr. Scott in the village again that morning. He insisted on coming for a walk with us, and when he heard that Lucile had got a pony trap he invited himself for a drive during the afternoon. Lucile seemed quite pleased, and a sudden brilliant thought came to me, supposing she and Mr. Scott fell in love! I hugged the thought to my heart. It would be delightful for both of them. I would do all I could to encourage it.

So, when Mr. Scott did turn up after lunch, I was just as nice to him as I knew how to be. I told him all I could think of about Lucile; how clever she was; how wonderfully she could cook; how clever she was at needlework. I did not know then that a domesticated woman was about the last sort he would ever choose to marry.

Mrs. Roper came out to speak to him, and when he said good-bye to me, he added: "I shall see you again this evening; Mrs. Roper has very kindly asked me to dinner."

"Oh, I said blankly. I was not particularly pleased.

But it was the most enjoyable dinner I had had during my visit to the Ropers; not because of the food—I don't mean that—but because Mrs. Roper was there. We all talked and laughed a great deal, and after dinner Mrs. Roper forgot to fall asleep over her knitting, and Mr. Roper left his port wine sooner than usual and came to the drawing-room and made himself quite unobtainable, though as a rule he was a grumpy, unsociable sort of old man.

Lucile seemed to be enjoying herself tremendously, too, and I believed that my plan was already well on the high road to success. I had a rude awakening just before he left the house.

"I don't know how it quite happened, but he and I were left alone in the drawing-room for a minute, and he put out his hand and took a rose which I had worn in my frock all the evening; one of the gardeners had picked it for me from the greenhouse that afternoon.

"May I have it?" he asked.

"My rose?" I said in surprise. "Why, of course."

I took the flower from my frock and gave it to him, and with it he caught my hand to his lips and kissed it and kissed it till I cried out in breathless indignation.

"I love you. You must know I love you," he murmured hoarsely. "Lorna, for heaven's sake. . . ." I had made a little rush for the door, but he got between me and it and barred my way.

"You've got to listen," he said. "I loved you from the first day we met. You must have known it. I was sure you knew it! I've never cared for a woman in my life till I met you! I knew you were the one in all the world for me as soon as I saw you—Lorna. . . ."

"I'm engaged. Oh, you know I am!" I replied sobbingly.

"Loughland!" he said in disdain. "He doesn't count! He cares no more for you than—that chair does! He's been in and out of love with some woman or another all his life!"

"How dare you?" I panted. "He does love me! How dare you say such wicked things?"

I heard Lucile's voice in the hall at that moment, and he heard it too, for he released me at once and moved a step away.

I was trembling in every limb. I felt as if I was going to fall. I had to catch hold of a chair back to steady myself.

Mr. Scott went to meet Lucile. It gave me a moment in which to recover myself, and presently he said good-night and went away, managed to avoid shaking hands with him. I slipped away up to my room as soon as he had gone.

I locked my door, but Lucile came knocking at it.

"Let me in, Lorna—I want to talk to you."

I had to obey, and she came in and curled herself up at the end of my bed. She looked very bright and wide awake.

"Haven't we had a lovely evening? I don't

know when I've enjoyed myself so much," she said.

"Mother and father both like Mr. Scott awfully," she added after a moment. "I'm so glad."

"He says he is coming again to-morrow," Lucile went on dreamily. "Lorna—what is his Christian name?"

"Francis," I said.

"Francis! It seems to suit him, don't you think?"

"Does it?" I said. I was on the verge of tears. Was this going to be a repetition of Molly and Mr. Loughland? I wondered, in despair.

"You don't mind, do you?" I apologised.

"But I really am so very tired."

"Are you?" she said. She looked amazed. "I never was so wide awake in all my life."

She kissed me warmly and went off, and I heard her singing to herself as she went down the corridor to her own room.

## AWKWARD QUESTIONS.

I SHUT and locked my door and took out the one scribbled little note I had had from Patrick; in the light of what Mr. Scott had said somehow the few pencilled lines seemed empty and meaningless.

Why couldn't he have written more? Why hadn't he given me an address? There was he. And why had I not heard again?

I made up my mind that if there was no letter for me in the morning I would wire to ask what was the matter.

And, of course, there was no letter! My heart dropped like a foolish little lump of cold lead when I found there was nothing for me; I could hardly eat my breakfast; every mouthful seemed to choke me; as soon as the meal was ended I made an excuse to Lucile and rushed off to the village post office.

I almost ran through the village; and at one bend in the road I almost collided with—Francis Scott.

My face flamed as I met his eyes; I blurted out that I was in a hurry—that I had got a wire to send—that I couldn't stay.

"I'll come with you," he said determinedly.

"I want to apologise to you for my last night," he said presently. "I behaved like a cad—my only excuse is that I—that I care for you so much."

"You need not apologise," I told him impatiently. "It makes no difference. I've forgotten it. You ought to apologise to Patrick, if to anyone," I added severely.

"To Loughland!"

"I would rather go on alone, if you don't mind."

"You're angry again," he said in despair.

"Please don't be. Some day you'll know how right I was to hate the thought of you marrying him. Some day, perhaps, you'll be sorry that you would not listen to me—oh, for Heaven's sake don't misunderstand me!" he broke out agitatedly.

"I hope you'll never speak like this again," I said. "It's no use, I blurted out. . . . I'm going to telegraph to Mr. Loughland now to come and fetch me home. I'm tired of being here—I . . . My voice broke off in a very undignified tremble.

There was a moment's silence, then Mr. Scott said:

"Oh, then you know where Loughland is?"

"No, I don't," I blurted out. "At least—oh, what do you mean?" I implored.

Look out for another fine instalment to-morrow.

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## LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADELPHI.—(Ger. 2645.) "The Boy." W. H. Berry.

To-night, at 8. Mats. Weds. and Sat. at 8. Out of Hall.

AMERICAN.—(Ger. 2645.) "The Boy." W. H. Berry.

To-night, at 8. Mats. Weds. and Sat. at 8. Out of Hall.

APOLLO.—(at 2.30 and 8.15.) "The Boy." W. H. Berry.

To-night, at 8. Mats. Weds. and Sat. at 8. Out of Hall.

COMEDY.—(Ger. 2645.) "The Boy." W. H. Berry.

To-night, at 8. Mats. Weds. and Sat. at 8. Out of Hall.

CRITIQUE.—(Ger. 2645.) "The Boy." W. H. Berry.

To-night, at 8. Mats. Weds. and Sat. at 8. Out of Hall.

DRURY LANE.—(Ger. 2645.) "The Boy." W. H. Berry.

To-night, at 8. Mats. Weds. and Sat. at 8. Out of Hall.

DUKE OF YORKS.—(Ger. 2645.) "The Boy." W. H. Berry.

To-night, at 8. Mats. Weds. and Sat. at 8. Out of Hall.

GAIETY.—(Ger. 2645.) "The Boy." W. H. Berry.

To-night, at 8. Mats. Weds. and Sat. at 8. Out of Hall.

GLOBE.—(Ger. 2645.) "The Boy." W. H. Berry.

To-night, at 8. Mats. Weds. and Sat. at 8. Out of Hall.

GROVE.—(Ger. 2645.) "The Boy." W. H. Berry.

To-night, at 8. Mats. Weds. and Sat. at 8. Out of Hall.

HAYMARKET.—(Ger. 2645.) "The Boy." W. H. Berry.

To-night, at 8. Mats. Weds. and Sat. at 8. Out of Hall.

HERBERT.—(Ger. 2645.) "The Boy." W. H. Berry.

To-night, at 8. Mats. Weds. and Sat. at 8. Out of Hall.

KINGSWAY.—(Ger. 2645.) "The Boy." W. H. Berry.

To-night, at 8. Mats. Weds. and Sat. at 8. Out of Hall.

LYCEUM.—(Ger. 2645.) "The Boy." W. H. Berry.

To-night, at 8. Mats. Weds. and Sat. at 8. Out of Hall.

LYRIC.—(Ger. 2645.) "The Boy." W. H. Berry.

To-night, at 8. Mats. Weds. and Sat. at 8. Out of Hall.

MASKED.—(Ger. 2645.) "The Boy." W. H. Berry.

To-night, at 8. Mats. Weds. and Sat. at 8. Out of Hall.

MELBOURNE.—(Ger. 2645.) "The Boy." W. H. Berry.

To-night, at 8. Mats. Weds. and Sat. at 8. Out of Hall.

MILTON.—(Ger. 2645.) "The Boy." W. H. Berry.

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MORLEY.—(Ger. 2645.) "The Boy." W. H. Berry.

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MURRAY.—(Ger. 2645.) "The Boy." W. H. Berry.

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NATIONAL.—(Ger. 2645.) "The Boy." W. H. Berry.

To-night, at 8. Mats. Weds. and Sat. at 8. Out of Hall.

NORWICH.—(Ger. 2645.) "The Boy." W. H. Berry.

To-night, at 8. Mats. Weds. and Sat. at 8. Out of Hall.

# NATIONAL WAR BONDS

At any Bank, Stockbroker, or Money Order Post Office.

NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE, SALISBURY Sq., E.C. 4.

It is his duty to fight and suffer for you.

It is your duty to give him all the help you can.

To-day he is doing his share as he has faithfully done it since the war began.

Are you doing YOURS?

In other words are you saving to the utmost — investing every pound in National War Bonds—the Bonds which buy shells, guns, tanks, aeroplanes, ships—the Bonds that give him a fighting chance.

It is so much that is asked from him. It is so little that is asked from you.

All you are asked is to lend your money on a security combined with interest unobtainable from any usual source. To do what common sense alone dictates—nothing more.

Can you refuse when he is sacrificing all for you?

Think it over NOW. Buy all the NATIONAL WAR BONDS you can and save to buy more.

His chance of life may depend on you.

You can buy National War Bonds repayable in 1922, in 1924, or in 1927.

You can sell your Bond at any time.

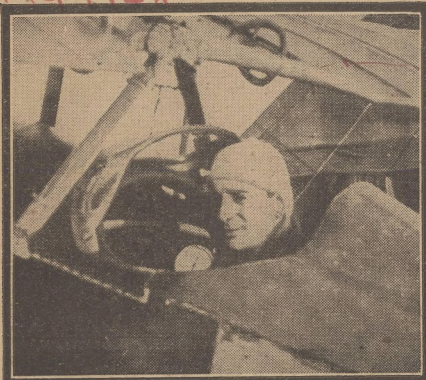
You can buy National War Bonds of the value of £5, £20, £50, £100, or as high as £5,000. Whether you buy a £5 or a £5,000 Bond, the rate of interest 5% is the same—there is no difference in the benefits received by the poor man and the richest in the land.

If you buy a £100 National War Bond, repayable in 1927, you will have received altogether nearly £155 for the £100 you lent.



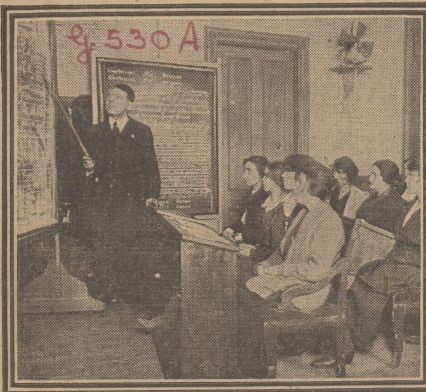
# Daily Mirror

## FRENCH AIRMAN'S "BAG."



Adjutant Guignan, a French airman with a wonderful record. He recently destroyed his thirty-seventh Hun machine.—(French official photograph.)

## THEY HAVE A LOT TO LEARN.



A class for New York girls who are learning to be tram conductors. They must learn how to act in an emergency, how to draw up reports and many things besides.

## A SURPRISE FOR THE WOUNDED.



Miss Daisy James suddenly appeared in the stalls at the Marlborough Theatre on Saturday to hand tea to the wounded soldiers in the audience.



**HEROIC ACT.**—Pte. F. C. Nowell, D.C.M., of Wallall, who put his foot on a bomb, thus saving the lives of eleven of his comrades. He was blown off.



**D.S.O. and M.C.**—Lieut. Col. W. C. C. Gell, who has won this double honour. He is an M.A. and an LL.B. of Cambridge. His brother has won the M.C.

## DRIVEN TO DESPERATION BY THE COLD.



Great suffering was caused by the coal famine during the cold weather in the United States, and the poor people stormed the trucks in order to get fuel. The shortage was most acute in the big cities on the Atlantic seaboard.

## MILITARY WEDDING AT RIPON CATHEDRAL.

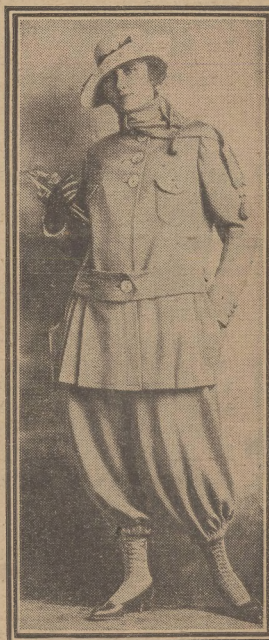


Officers formed a guard of honour for Captain Cecil W. Crumplin, R.F.A., and his bride, Miss Gwendoline Cowan.

## LIEUT.-GENERAL SIR A. W. CURRIE, C.B.



A striking study of the Canadian Commander taken during a recent offensive. It is reproduced from "Canada in Khaki," No. 2, published to-day.



**BLOOMERS RETURN.**—This grey winter outfit consists of a wool jersey, bloomers and collar like a scarf.



**TRIMMED WITH WINGS.**—This hat is in navy straw, and has a crown of light blue satin.